OWEN BROTHERS

Indications.
WASPINGTON, Oct. 30.—For Oblo Valley and Tenne see, slightly warmer, fair weather; wind generally shifting to southerly.

> SATURDAY. Oct. 31, 1885.

The change in the weather makes it important to look over present supply, and look after present demand. We would state to economical clothing consumers that our supply of heavy weights is sufficiently large to meet almost any demand.

Tons of clothing to be found on our tables-each garment fashioned with scrupulous care; vast piles of custom samples only waiting for the orders to send them to the artist's eager shears. Bring the proceeds of the sale of their cotton, were your clothing question to first hands for correct and cheap solution.

The great clearing sale of odd coats, pants and vests continues a great attraction. It can't last.

If a buyer wants each dollar to tell, there's no place like

OWEN BROTHERS

for supplying wants in clothing, furnishing goods, hats or traveling bags.

We are the medium between producer and consumer. hence to the buyer's interest to trade with us.

Boys' winter suits and overcoats of our own careful manufacture.

tween right suits and wrong; right dealing and wrong.

We are selling for \$2.50 such suits as would please many boys. For a dollar, overcoats that would please as many more. Whatever the want in boys' wear, you're safer among one price square dealers. Mending pieces with killing his father at Morristown, N. J. every boy's suit.

Single hats at case price.

NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springfield, Onio, will offer for sale to the highest and best tolder at the council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1885, at 7380 o'clock p. m., the bonds of said city to the arrount of thirty thousand (\$1,000) Boliars, each to bear 6 per cent. per annum interest, parable semi-annually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at he importers and Traders' National Bank in New York city, at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and September in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupon bonds, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the coat of the main sewer on Center street, in Center street sewer district, or sewer district No. 4. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand (\$5,000) dollars September ist, 1880, and five thousand (\$6,000) o'clars on the first day of September each year thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purpose of saic.

Hids for the purchase of said bonds may be filed in writing with the city circk at any time prior to the time above named for the saic of said bonds, and bick, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said connection said 20th day of October at 7.290 o'clock p. m., when all bids will be considered by the city connell; and said bonds will be sold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the considered by the city connell; and said bonds will be sold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the city term. SALE OF BONDS. when all bids will be considered by the city council, and said bonds will be sold at not less than parvaiue and accorded interest, subject to the conditions hereiobefore set forth, to the highest and best bidder. By order of council
US be J. S. SHEWALTER. City Cl rk.

D. W. Pritchard & Co.

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Patent Standing Seam Iron Roofing and Corrugated Siding and Ceiling.

Sagendorph's Flexible Canvas Roofing suitable for all kinds of buildings. Agents for the Mott Metallic Tin Shingles, superior to slate for all ornamental work.

ROOF REPAIRING AND PAINTING.

We claim that Sagendorph's Obelisk Metallic Paint and Cement will effectually stop all lesks in in and iron roots, and that if a roof is coated by owit will be kept in good repair for the term of five years without any additional cost to the owner. The roots condemned by timers a specialty. All work fully guaranteed for five years, Give us a call.

D. W. PRITCHARD,

GONE TO JOIN J. D. FISH. THE "VOUNG NAPOLION OF FI-NANCE" GETS HIS DUE.

And Will Work for the State Till 1805. Scapes in the Court Room-How the Sentence is Received-Other News in

Naw Your Oct. 31 .- Ferdinand Ward was rought into court this morning for sentence. He displayed the same cool bearing which characterized his actions during the trial and did not wince under the close scrutiny of the great crowd which densely packed every available foot of the large court room. After the presiding judge had addressed Ward at some length, he said in conclusion: "The sentence of this court is that you be taken to the penitentiary and there confined at hard labor for ten years." The words of Judge Barrett were marked with forcible distinctness, in the silence which pervaded the court room.

For a moment not a sound broke the stillness and then Ward arose and accompanied by one of the deputy sheriffs left the room.

The sentence meets with general approval although a great majority of people who are cognizant of the inside history of the case think it entirely too light. It is, however, the full extent of the law.

BULD ROBBERT.

six Farmers Halted on the Texas Plains

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 31 .- News has ju reached here of a bold highway robbery in East Texas, about fifteen miles from Tyler. Six farmers, who were returning home with robbed of money aggregating nearly \$600. The victims were McCreery, Wafford, James and Perry, and two negroes whose names have not been mentioned. The highwaymen are Henry Tickle and a young man named Walker, whose mother was some years ago convicted of murder but escaped before she had been committed to the penitentiary. Tickle was once indicted or horse stealing, but escaped from the county jail at Tyler in 1880, and has since suc-ceeded in evading arrest. There are indictments pending against him in many counties

in this state.

The robbery of the six farmers was not committed at one time. They met them in the road singly, and relieved them of their noney and valuables without difficulty, except in the case of Mr. McCreaty, who, being intoxicated, declined to hand over his money and watch as he was directed. The robbers struck him on the head with a pistol and subdued him, and then went through his pock-ets. A posse is in pursuit of the highwaymen, and if they are captured a double lyne

DISCOURTESY TO LAWYERS.

Ill Treatment of Counsel for the Alleged Insubordinate Signal Men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The Star has made quite a sensation in what it has said regarding the trial by court-martial of the Signal Service class men at Fort Myers, namely: that the men who are being tried emphatically deny that they held a meeting and combined for the purpose of obtaining redress. They say that they individually signed the etition, for they knew of no other method of securing relief. The treatment of connect at he hands of the court is a general subject of riticism. When Mr. Garnett, one of the counsel for the class, ob-jected to certain testimony, he was reld to shut up or he would be put out. Major Butterworth, the other counsel, was treated in the same insulting manner. They will appeal to the secretary of war. Army officers s y that a mistake was made in hold-ing court at unusual hours; there was no There's a difference be
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several citizens have offered financial against the several citizens have efforts to secure just

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The class men have general sympathy and several citizens have offered financial against the first dress brought \$100. Elwin F. Thorne paid treatment.

General R. P. Kennedy has left to enter the Virginia campaign. The two women shot by Asba J. Burras, in Chicago, are still living.

Snow storms are reported from New Jork and various parts of Ohio. Amy, an eight-year-old mare, made a mile in 2: 254 at Lexington, Ky. American methods of farming have been

succesfully introduced in Corea. Joseph Hall, a pioneer of Highland county, thio, died of apoplexy Thursday.

Business in Montreal is prostrated, and many people are moving to New England. Lodi Smith was acquitted, as justifiable, of Hillsboro (O) republicans are preparing to celebrate the inauguration of Judge Foraker.

General Miles has ordered troops to Oklahoma, to eject boomers now there and inter cept others en route. U. S. treasury clerks are being paid to en-

able them to go home to vote or contribute to campaign funds. Ballimere political reformers have issued an appeal for a fair trial of the recent election

traude in that city. There were 201 business failures in this country and Canada in the last seven days, against 174 last week.

Citizens of Lexington, Ky., held a meeting Friday night to consider means of frustrating corruption in politics. Charles Kinsler, aged 13 years, living near Lancaster, O., died very suddenly after drink-

ng a cup of coffee. At Akron, O., Heary S Bacon, the notorions Bohemian oat swindler, was sentenced to

seven years in the penitentiary. The superintendent of Yellowstone park, in his annual report, notes marked improvement in the condition of that reservation. The recount in the mayoralty contest at Indianapolis is finished, and leaves Denny, the republican candidate, still fourteen ahead. It is stated that Judge Maynard, of the Treasury department, is to be offered the chief

clace on the civil service commission. Joseph H. Anderson, of Newark, O., re damages from a banker named Franklin, for slander in alleging distonesty. Mayor Taylor, of Newark, O., assaulted and brutally beat W. W. Burton, a reporter, Friday, for criticising the mayor's action at a

scent trial. Major McKinley, of Ohio, is confident of reputlican success in Virginia, despite the shameful outrages upon registration and the

The greatest flood in five years is reported from Virginia. Great damage has been done to railways, accidents occurring to several A swindler has turned up in Grant county,

ad, in the person of a man claiming to be telegraph messeng r, who collects charges from larmers on bogus telegrams. Governor Gray, of Indiana, has been requested to quarantine the State against the mportation of Kentucky cattle, owing to the prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia in that state,

Larkin McHogh, state commissioner of

labor statistics, has secured specimens of scrip

used by coal operators in the mining regions,

and will bring suit and test the pra-workings of the law passed last winter.

The Scourge at Montreal. Mosranat, Can., Oct. 30 .- Sixty-one new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday, of which forty-lour were verified.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. ITEMS OF INTEREST PROM THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

> Judge Maynard Will Probably be at the Head of the Civil Service Commission-Heavy Loss by a Bank Messenger Reports of Bareau Officers - Appointments. From Morning Edition.]

WARHINGTON, Oct. 30,-Judge Thoman has received from President Cleveland an autograph letter accepting the resignation of the former as a member of the civil service commission. This letter does not afford any encouragement to the bordes who have been howling for Judge Thoman's scalp. Nor do they see much there to encourage them in the hope that the commission will be reorganized so as to conform to their wishes. Those who have spoken with the president on the subject say that he will not please the spoilsmen very much with the appointments he makes when he announces the new commission. The trouble is that the gang have not been able to use Judge Thomas and his colleagues on the commission, all of whom have had a difficult commission, all of whom have and a dimensi-task before them since the present adminis-tration came into power. Before the 4th of March last every democrat in the country would have been willing to throw up his hat and cheer for the members of the civil service commission. Since that time no service commission. Since that time no epithet has been hardly vile enough to apply to them. That they continued, in the face of all this opposition and means criticism, to duties of their offices withou perform the rielding to the demands of the bungry horde, must win them a meed of praise from al fair-minded men, for not only have they been persecuted because of their official acts, but their private life has been held up to the pub-lic gaze in the hope that something derogatory to the respective characters of the men might be found. Judge Thoman's resigna-tion, like that of his collengue, was voluntary. As soon as he resched here oneTuesday last, on his return from an official trip to the Pacific cosst, he presented his resignation to the presi-dent, and asked that it might be im nediately accepted. It is well known to Judge Thoman's friends that he had contemplate at this step for some time. As yet he is undecided what he will do. He has received some very flatter-ing offers to serve as counsel to: some New York enterprise. It is possible that he will remain in Washington and practice law. The announcement of the new civil service of mission is expected on Monday next. It is thought that the three persons will be ap-pointed simultaneously, though there is a rumor that Professor Gregory will be retained or a time.

COMMODDIE WALKER. Commodore Walker, who has charge the detailing of offi ers of the navy, is just at present the one man in the department who s feared by his subordinates. He is issuing a number of orders for the transfer of officers. officers who have homes in Washington he seems to take particular delight in ordering to sea, or anywhere else that will pre-vent them from getting into the whirlpool of society in the national capital and securing influence to keep them in some easy berth the rest of their lives. That kind of thing Commodore Walker considers one of the great banes of Walker considers one of the great banes of the service, and he hopes to effectually break it up. While he is sending everybody to sea, and thereby bringing down upon his head their secret denunciations, none of them charge him with partiality. 4 They know that he does it for the good of the service, and he has no pets or relatives of his own whom he will exempt from the regulations he is imposing.

ELECTION PRAUDS TO BE INVESTIGATED. The serenade speech of S-nator Sherman, and the talk heard elsewhere on the subject, makes it evident that the question of a remedy for frauds at elections will be fully discussed at the coming assion of Congress. Not only will the discussion relate to the re-cent irregularities in the cities of Columbus making the question one of the main ones congress will have to consider the coming going to do about it" air, and pretend to be going to up and they are well aware some-thing is coming. Prominent republicans have been in consultation on the subject, and they feel that some hing must be done. They demand that a law shall be framed such as will meet the views of fair-minded men of all parties, provision being made that it shall be administered by representatives of all parties concerned in the issue of election. The cry of "bloody shirt" will have no more effect upon republican members of congress than did the old cry 'Abolitionist" that was heard in ante-b ill The remedy must be applied, and the country will not hold the man guiltless who dares to oppose the proposition, "for it," as a prominent official said to your correspondent today, "we cannot have fair elections the government might as well take in its si, n as a

tree republic. Last week a letter was received at the pension office from a Connecticut woman, inclosing as application for a widow's pension. and in the regular order of business it went to the files. The recording clerk gianced over the list, and noticed that a man of the same name given by the widow was drawing a pension which had been granted him in 1873, and was being paid through the Cali-fornia agency. It required only a few moments search to discover that record in the two cases was identical. The widow offered no proof of death, but her affidavit stated that she had not seen her husband or heard of him since the war, and supposed that he had been killed in battle. A letter was written to her stating that her husband was already drawing a pen-sion for wounds received in the war, and by return mail came an inquiry for his where-abouts. She said that she had been mourning his death for twenty years, but was very glad to hear that he was still living, and it the pension people would only assist her in locating him she would make it very lively for her truent spouse.

OUR BACHELOR PRESIDENT The attempts of the newspaper correspondents to find a bride for President Cleveland are fully as unsuccessful as were those made in President Arthur's interest. A friend of Arthur's kept watch of the newspapers and clipped everything that was published about his matrimonial intentions. Just before his term expired these clippings were all pasted in a handsomely bound scrap-blok and preented to him. On the cover was stamped figure of cupid with a quiver full of arrows, and the words, "Many were called but none were chosen," Mr. Arthur regards this memento with a great deal of interest.

The acting postmaster general today ap-pointed the following fourth class postmas-Kentucky-Lawrenceburgh, Wm. P. Wal-

Chio—Pittsburgh, Asron B. Davemport;
Summerford, M. J. Fawver; Blue Ball,
John Meyer; Hartford, R. F. Stewart; Decliffe, Amos Clements; Blakeville, Eli Suigart; Wakefield, Frank P.
Shoemaker; Cynthiana, John Roder; Port
Washington, Isaac H. Carr; Peoli, Thomas
8. Taylor; New Balem, D. C. Buthin; West

Rushville, Charles A. Dilger; Rushville, Charles H. Kerr; Bush's Mill, Frank M. Kenonaries H. Kerr, Busha's Mill, Frank M. Keb-nedy; Northup, James G. Fitch; Letchie. Jo-seph Aubrey; Dunbridge, Wm. Davis; Jack-sonville, Andrew Koch; King's, John F. Becker; Ess' Ringgold, John Hook.

Indiana—Luter's Ford, Milton G. Stred; Spartsonburgh, Geo. Manning; Decker, Chas. D. Carright; Prescott, Bernard Leland; Pleasant View, Dennis C. O'Neil; Magely, Robert Case; Hedrick, Wilber H. Green; Tilman, Silas Miller; Deerfield, Jno Fountain; Hooker, J. T. Berson; Becton, A. W. Westfall; Broad Ripley, Wm. F. West; St. Bernice, W. D. McFall; Dull, Eli L. Spur-loco; Rosewood, J. H. Colvin; Salulloville,

JUDGE MAYNARD FOR PIRST PLACE. The Star tonight says that it is probable that in the reorganization of the civil service ommission the chief place will be given to

Judge Maynard, the present second comptrol-ler of the treasury.

HURRAU OF LABOR STATISTICS In his first annual report to the secretary of the interior upon the operations of the labo bureau since its establishment, Commissione Carroll D. Wright begins with a statement of the condition of the bureau and a review of the line of policy outlined for the conduct of its investigation. The principal features of that policy were a refusal to recognize par-ties—that the bureau should be disconnected with politics and from dependence on organ-izations, whether of workingmen or of employers, and from the support of economic orist's individual views or class interests The investigation outlined related to the causes of industrial depression, involving a study of their characters, their causes, and whether as to duration, severity and periodic ty they are all alike in great producing ountries.

Between March 17 and June 27 twenty pecial agents were appointed, and at the close f the fiscal year fifteen of these agents were ctively employed in the United States and five in Europe, collecting the information re-quited. The appropriations for expenses of the bureau for the year ending June 30, 1885. were ample for its purposes, and nearly \$9,000 was covered into the treasury.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT. The annual report of Gen. Drum. adjutan general of the army, to the lieutenant gen-ral, is today furnished for publication. I gives the adjutant general much pleasure to state that the number of desertions from the army during the past year has sensibly de-creased, being 745 less than the number stated in his last report.

The general proceeds to enumerate the

principal causes of desertion and remodies therefor. MINT ESTIMATES

Dr. Kimball, director of the mint, has re-duced the estimate of the appropriation for he mint service for the next fiscal year over \$219,000, as compared with the estimates for the p esent year, and over \$75,000 as pared with the actual expenditures of the last year.

ALLEGED THREGULARITIES

The second comptroller of the treasury, considering the accounts of Pay Director Gilman U. S. N., has decided that the paymen of \$1,744 to Austin P. Brown on May 27, 1884, for eighty barrels of pork delivered to the bureau of provision and clothing of the navy department, under a contract, is illegal and he adds that Mr. Gilman is responsible for this sum. He holds that the additional sum of \$4,011, being the 20 per cent reservation subsequently paid on the contract was also illegal, but that as the chief of the bureau authorized this paymen the amount must be charged against him. In the opinion of the second comptroller, the circumstances attending these transactions circumstances attending these transactions are susceptible of no other interpretation than that they were made as a device to evade the provision of law requiring the contract to be let to the lowest bidder LEVELAND'S NEW YORK MANAGER GETS AN

OFFICE. Hon, William E. Smith, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, in place of Chas. E. Coon, resigned, to take effect Nov. 10. Mr. Smith is a lawand Cincinnati, but it will take in the south.

Republicans, wi hout exception, believe that a large part of the republicant and continuation of the attorneys for the D is a large part of the republican vote of the south is suppressed by fraud, and the cry of been a leader of what is known as "bloody shirt" will in nowise disconcert them the Young Democrats and has been identified or drive them from pursuing the object of with the Triden element of the party. In 1884, he was the leader of his party in the New York assembly and was winter. The democrats spiken to on the most influential champions of Gov. Cleve subject assume a B as Tweed What are you land's reform measures. He was a promi most influential champions of Gov. Clevenent figure in the delegation of young demo crats which went to the Chicago convention his return was selected to manage the canvass in New York state. BANK MES-ENGER LOSES \$20,100

Edward C. Bain, a messenger of the Na-ional Metropoliton Bink of this city, left that institution early it is in raing to make banks. In a few hours he returned and informed the cashier that he had lest the wallet containing the money he had collected, which amounted to \$28,100. Before informing the cashier of his loss, Bain drew from the bank \$1,800, which he had on deposit there, and han led it to his sister, to whose house he had gone as soon as he missed the money, and who accompanied him back to the bank The money was in \$100 and \$50 notes Although Bain claims to have lost the pocket book with the collections, the general sup-

position is that it was stolen by some clever Bain has been in the employ of the bank only a few months. He is a cousin of the Bain Brothers, of the defunct Exchange Bank of Norfolk, Va. He was taken to police beadquarters and put through a severe ex-

amination and then allowed to go. The bank officials have offered a reward of \$2,500 for the recovery of the money. FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION

Of a Steam Drum in a Laundry at New York.

New York, Oct. 30.-A steam drum in Roberts' Laundry at No. 324 West Twentysixth street, expleded this morning. A numher of young women employed in the laundry were scalded by the escaping steam be-fore they could escape to the street. The following were taken to the hospital more or less badly injured: Mary Herrick, sixteen years old: Minnie Callan, fifteen years; Kate Murphy, fifteen years; Ethel Frezer, sixteen years; Margaret Bowers, six een years, and Wm. Dooley, eighteen years
When the explosion occurred many girls

were at work near the machine. The whole apparatus fell in a heap, drawing with it the bench at which the girls rat. The room was filled with escaped steam, and windows and ferniture were shattered. The fire department was called out and rescued the girls. Margaret Howers, who resides at First avenue and Thirty third street was so badly scalded that it is thought she will die. The other girls are terribly burned and the hospi al authorities regard their conditions as dangerous. A boy named Wm-Deoley was also injured and taken home.

The Interest Will be Paid. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 - The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company today decided to pay the November interest on expectation of tiding over the present period

FROM OVER THE OCEAN. TERRIBLE PAPIOSION IN A HUN-GARIAN COAL MINE.

and His Tamer Found Dead-Probable Pallure of the Balkan Conference-Ser. vian War News.

[From Morning Edition.]
THE NAMEACRE OF THE MUDIE,

Camo, Egypt, Oct. 10.—An eye-witness in-formed Sister Cipriant that the rebels massa. cred the Mudir and garrison of Sennar, after the latter had surrendered. It will be re-membered that Cipriani had reported to the authorities that the garrison of Sennar had been surprised while on a foreging expedition, and their retreat cut off, and that they we e compelled to surrender to the rebels. ACTIVITY IN THE WAIL DEPARTMENT.

Branis, Oct. 30.—The war department is ngaged in the work of improving the military establishment, and is making arrangement to furnish the army with the latest improve ifies. It has also ordered an increased sur ply of forage and rations, which, with other changes, will render necessary an expenditure of \$30,000,000 Loxoon, Oct. 30,-Lord John Manners,

postmaster general, was to have delivered an address at L-icester tonight. When he attempted to speak he was refused a hearing and in the contugion which ensued several heads were broken and many chairs were

PROBABLE FAILURE OF THE BALKAN CONFER London, Oct. 30 - The opinion prevails in

Bulgaria that the Bulkan conference will prove a failure. The country longs for peace but it hes enough money to maintain an army during the winter without contracting oans. One-third of the population of Servis s composed of Bulgarians, and the best soldiers in King Milan's army are Bulgarians,

JEWISH EDITIONS FIRED OUT
BUCHAREST, Oct. 30 — The Roumanian government has expelled a dizen eminent Jewish editors. This action is supposed to have been or mpted by attacks made by them upon the overnment.

SERVIAN WAR NEWS.
LONDON, O.t. 30.—The Servian government has asked two army contractors at Braun for the terms on which they will cancel recen arge orders for unitorms, etc.
The correspondent of the Vienna Neus

Freie Press, together with several others, has een expellen from Roumania. The Bulgarian and Servian armies are fronting each other on the Sofia road. Di-rect telegraphic communication with the re-

spective camps is out off, and all news tele-grams are suspended. The above intelligence comes from Belgrade, and is wired from the Comes from Belgrade, and is wired from the Austrian side of the feomier.

FATAL MINE EXPLUSION.

VIENNA, O. 1, 30.— An explusion occurred today at Reachize, Hungary, in a ceal mine connected with the State railway. Thirteen people were killed and fitteen injured.

A Lion Dies or Guier.

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Panis, Oct. 30.—The body of a lion tamer named Stewari, was found today in a room at Romanville, outside of Paris. The man had died from anpoplexy. Beside him was the body of a lion, which is supposed to have died of hunger and of grief at the loss of its keeper.

ceeper. SERVIANS DETAINED IN BULGARIA. Soria, Oct. 30.—Bulgarian prisons are crowded with Servians who have been taken nto custody by the authorities. Three hundred are incarcerated in a mosque at Sofia, and two hundred at other places in the coun-

GOUNOWS OR A LORIO.

Chrodore Th mas Produces "Mors Et Vita" With 500 Voices at St. Louis. St. Letts, Oct. 30 -Graned's new eratorio Mors Et Vita," was produced for the first time in America at the new Music Hall tonight, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, by a local chorns of 500 voices, the full Thomas orchestra, and Miss Emma SEASON'S SOCIETY EVENT! E-nily Winant, Charles Turner Myron W. Whitney, soloists. The audienwas one of the most brilliant ever seen in St Louis, there being tully 4,000 persons pres The oratorio was received with great enthusiasm, and was pronounced the graude material appealing to all tastes.

A DISCIPLE OF J. JAMES

Retires from the stage Robbery Business for Ten Years.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 30,-A special from Graham, Tex., says: In the criminal court today the case of Jesse W. Jones, the sixteeny ar-old stage-robber was called. By the advice of his course, Jones pleaded guilty to his usual daily collections from the other city robbing the mails, and was sentenced to ten years in the Chester, Illinois, penitentiary Jones had read the life of Jesse James, ran away from home and robbed two stages. When captured be told the officers be had intended organizing a band that would surpass the James rang and give him celebrity equal to that of Claude Daval.

> A Wife-Beater Becomes a Wife-Murderer. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 -On Wednesday Mrs. On Alien was taken to the infirmary hospital with a broken jaw. She stated that the injury was the result of a blow dealt by her bushand, Elwin C Allen, on October 14. Last night the woman died. Allen, who was arrest dearly this morning for intoxication, has been held on the charge of manslaughter.

> Bobemian Oats Merchant Secluded. CLEVELAND, Uct. 40 - Edward L. Bacon, who has gained considerable notoriety by swindling farmers of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania on "Boh mian oats," today leaded guilty to the charge of forgery at Akron, and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. About nine months sgo be sold \$1,000 worth of notes to which the signatures of various farmers had been torged.

Lottery Men Convicted.

CINCINNATI, Oct., 30,-D.vel C. and W. L. Johnson, general agents of the Louisiana Lottery Co., of New Orleans, were convicted in the United States Cours here today, of using the mail for distributing lattery advertisements. The case was prosecuted by the Society for the Suppression of Vice, which has been pushing the matter for the past Venr.

Gaudnur Wins.

St. Lotis, Oct. 30 .- The single scall race between Gandaur and Hamm, which was declared off a few days ago as a public match vas rowed at Creve Coour Lake this after noon in private. The distance was three miles with a turn. Gandaur won by a length and a balf; time, 20 minutes to

We Export Forgers.

New Yous, Oct. 30 .- Wm. B. Giles, alia Wm. Goods, who swindled his employers in London to the sum of nearly \$150,000 by means of a series of clever torgeries, will be sent back to England tomorrow on the steamer City of Christer.

Hung Their Harper on a Gallows Tree LITTLE Rock, Ark., Oct. 36 .- A special from Paragould says: William Harper was hanged today for the murder of John Seliers, MURPHY & BRO

Cloaks! Cloaks!

MURPHY & BRO.. 48 and 50 Limestone St.

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Extremely Low Prices!

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A Superb Line of

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In All the New Fabrics and at Very Low Prices. We Call Special At-tention to Our Line of

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Novelties in Persian Brocade Velvets.

AMUSEMENTS

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Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

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teriete with Choice Musical Selections from "Mi kado," "Nanon," "Polly" "Adonts,," "Black Hozar," and Local Hits. A CAR LOAD OF NEW SCENERY.

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[From Morning Edition.] BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- J. N. Talbot, alias Otto Funk, aged 27 years, was found dead in his cell this morning in the police station at Old Cambridge, where he had been arrested for steeling books. He had committed suicide by taking poison. Talbot's career has been varied one. While a student at a university varies one. While a student at a university at Chicago heendeavored, by laying a train of dynamite, to blow up the buildings and destroy the college generally. At the same time he had been stealing books from the Chicago public library, and for both of these crimes he was brought into a court of justice. On the ground of invanity he was sent to an

asylum, from which he escaped soon after.

This was a year or so ago. At the opening of the Divinity school at Harvard Talbot presented himself for admission, having fine letters of recommendation, signed by many influential men of Chicago. The letters all bore date of 1885 of Chicago. The letters all bore date of 1885, but a closer inspection revealed the fact that the five was forged, the original date being 1883, this being the time of his admission to the university at Chicago. For some time books have been missing from the public library, but not until now could the culprit be definited pales?

definitely placed.

Sergeant Harrison yesterday found in Mor ton's woods, at the rear of the Agassiz Muton's woods, at the rear of the Agassiz Mu-seum, sacks containing 150 volumes, all bearing the stamp of the library. At Sawing's express office in Harvard Square were found 25 more volumes, tied up and ready for shipment. The other stolen property was found, which he

and taken from a physician.

was still warm, lying or sawise upon the bunk. Upon the floor of the cell was found piece of yellow paper upon which was writ-Mr. Peabody, will you please forward my frunk to my sister, Bertha Tabel, No. 47 West Blackhawk street, Chicago, Illa. This bore no signature. The upfortunate

When discovered this morning the body

M'CULLOUGH'S TRAPPINGS old at a Great Sacrifice at New York Yesterday.

young man has passed under the name of Otto Funk, alias J. A. Hilbert, alias Otto

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New York, Oct. 30.—Many theatrical and other persons attended the sale today of John McCullouch's wardrobe and stage belongings, at 845 Broadwry. Mary Anderson's brother Joseph was there and bought for his sister Joseph was there and bought for his sister the crown worn by Macready, purchased by Dion Boucicault in London and by him presented to McCollough. Also present was J. W. Collier, who bought the play "Metamora," and rights for \$125, Wm. F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, who bought the exclusive right to the "Gladiator" for \$1,500 and the "Br ker of Bogota" for \$100. Most of the continues were transpared. \$100. Most of the costumes were purchased by theatrical costumers at low pices. Only two sales were made for more than \$100, and

they were those already referred to, "Gladia-tor" and "Metamora." Large bundles of incidental music, plays, rompt-books, etc., were bought for \$1, \$2 and \$5, and sandais, feathers, crosses, wigs and make-up toxes, Roman shirts, and other things used by Mr. McCullough in the differthings used which he played, were pur-ent characters which he played, were pur-chased for little or nothing, as souvenirs. Ladies, crowded in the back part of the gallery who were not recognized as belonging to the theatrical profession, bid for small articles theatrical profession, but for small articles and paid the cash, not wishing to give their names. The first dress in Ingomar brought \$13, and the crown worn by Edmund Kean and presented to McCullough by Dion Boucicauit sold for \$45. Joseph Anderson bought the crown. Mr. Johnson paid \$21 for the claymoore worn in "Macbeth. The first dress worn in "O bello," designed by Don Boucicault, and said to have cost \$1,000, brought only \$96. For the second \$25 for the fourth dress in Richard III. Captain Conner paid \$11 for a Roman togs, shirt and waist, and \$23 for the shirt and waist worn by McCullough in "Virginius."

The proceeds of the sale will amount to about

Of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Philadelphia. [From Morning Edition.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 39,-The eleventh annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperatice Union began here today. The proceedings began with prayer by Mrs. Frances P. Switt, of Allegheny, Pa., atter which a tele ram was sent to Bishop Potter, of New York, asking him to forward the greeting of the union to Arch-Deacon Farrar,

the classic temperance writer of modern The annual address, a lengthy document, covering 40 pages of print and occupying nearly an hour in reading, was delivered by

President Frances E. Willard. The report of the president shows a large increase in the field of labor in all departmeats, and a corresponding amount of good accomplished. It was listened to with deep interest. When the president had finished

the convention to k a recess.

At the afternoon se sion Mrs. T. H. Ervin of Mississippi, delivered a prayer, and the report of the ex curive committee recomending that the headquarters of the Union be transferred from New York to Chicago After considerable debate the suggestion of After considerable delate the suggestion of the executive committee relative to a removal of the headquarters to Guicago was adopted. A letter regretting her inability to be present was read from Moss Rose Edizateth Cleveland. Rev. C. H Mead, the temperance worker, ad-dressed the convention, and reports of the board of directors of the "Union Signal," and

the committee on temperance calender wer

THIEVES IN A SUREPING CAR. They Chleroform Five Travelers, One of Whom Dies from the Effects. CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 -The Cleveland Bee Line train from St. Louis last Monday night was raided by two robbers who reserved berths in Sr. Louis. Five men on the car were chlorotormed and robbed of \$700, the thieves leaving the train at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning in Indianapolis. Among the robbed were Alderman A. L. Johnson, Louis Snee-berger and John Mugler, of this city. Mug-ler was sick and Sneeberger had brought him from Texas to his. home. After the chlorofrom Texas to his nome. After the chloro-form was given him by the robbers he never recovered full conrelousness, and yesterday morning died. His physician says the dose accelerated; if it did not directly cause his

Arrested for Embezziement. BOSTON, Oct. 30 - Francis L. White was

arrested tonight on a warrant charging him with the embrasiement of \$25,000 worth of nides and leather from Hiram Leonard & Co. He was delivered to Woburn officials and was taken to thet place. White, who is a member of the Boston city common council, formerly was in the tannery business in Woburn and failed about six months ago.

Richard Mille